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Education-No. 2. dianship of our education commences with our first ranges the brain and nerves, creates a temporary arbreath and ends but with our last sigh. It is the tificial excitement instead of that slower and more theory of Locke, the ablest and truest of metaphysi- substantial and enduring vigor of nature. It was cians, that the infant mind is like a white or blank the highest ambition of the Grecian mother to consheet of paper, and is entirely dependent upon edu- fer upon her offspring strength, symmetry and beaucation or surrounding circumstances for all impres- ty of form, courage, intrepidity, and determination sions or coloring thereupon made. In fact, his whole of will. Let the American mother emulate her teachings upon that subject are in opposition to that heathen sister, by adding to these endowments the most popular dogma, that there is such thing as ge- qualities of a cultivated mind, a good heart, and a nius or native superiority of minds, or that nature clear head. endows one mind with more talents than another. July 15th, 1851. Every mind, therefore, possesses equal susceptibilities of improvement, and is equally capable of the highest cultivation, if the training hand is applied to direct alike its every thought.

hibiting, through its actions and countenance, various emotions of anger, pain, affection, and joy .where instinct ceases and reason commences. The mind of the child soon possesses itself of a consciousness of its own relative superiority to other inferior animals-is soon able to appreciate the relations which exist between itself and parents, and is highly imbued with a sense of the importance of growth

swelling with different emotions, affections, and thoughts ;--that it is his right to communicate these to his associates by means of the voice :- that this and emphasis, graduated by these emotions, &c .-How vastly important then is it, that in the acquisition of this vast amount of knowledge, and the use and facility of its communication, our education should be under the most rigid instructors? Who, then, imparts the earliest and most effective instruction to the child ? The mother. It was remarked by the celebrated Whitfield, whose towering elo- A brief statement will. I trust, put an end to all accomplish that object. quence could sport and play with the feelings and doubt or cavil for the future. I was, as you know. I have heretofore given publicity to my views as had never seen him before, that she must have heard to and fro the unmanned skiff it bears along its cur- only say, it did not receive my sanction in commitrent, that if he was indebted to one circumstance tee, nor would I, under any circumstances, have given letter by recapitulating them, but refer you to my o' guidness gang out o' my house. I wad no' lodge more than another for the superiority of his powers, it my support as reported. The parts to which I prin- answer to the invitation of the citizens of Tuscaloosa ye for yea night under my roof, no, not for the it was to the simple fact that when he was learning cipally objected were, the admission of California in the month of October last. Nothing has since warld. Oh! for the love o' heaven, gang awa. to talk, his mother learned him to pronounce correct- three States in the Union, and the clause which expressed. It will at all times afford me pleasure to is rinning could! Leave my house, or I'll skiri! and ly and enunciate distinctly every syllable, word, or emancipates slaves brought into the District for communicate with you freely upon all subjects of tak' your devlish looking umbrella along wi' you ? sentence he attempted to utter. "Train up a child sale. I could not fail to see that most of those who interest. Faithfully, I am your friend and obedient The name on the umbrella had raised the lady's suin the way he should go, and when he is old he will advocated the admission of California with her exnot depart from it," is a wise maxim, and as true and slavery contained in her constitution, have been valuable to our mental development as moral culti- the most violent in opposition to her reception into vation. What an argument then in favor of more the Union. She owed her admission, then, to the extensive facilities for female education. Possessing fact that the people of the slaveholding States were all the advantages of a first occupancy, upon the which, of right, equally belonged to the citizens of mother is imposed the task of making such impres- all the States. Finding that there was a fixed masions and inculcating such lessons upon the plastic jority determined to perpetrate this act of injustice, mind of youth-to write upon this unstained and un- if brought to the direct vote, I made an effort to lettered sheet such principles as will make the future curtail the limits of the State, so that a territorial citizen; give him such habits of industry and selfcontrol as will develope his intellectual faculties, my proposition, so proper in itself, would succeed shape his moral character, correct the evil propensi- it however, failed and California became a State with lessons of life—the incipient principles of morality the Constitution as contended for by many; did I so | er remained standing, with his glass in his hand. and ethics—and from her imbibe too the elements of consider it, I neither could nor would have exprester, "it is the mystery of the young memory that, quiesce in what had been done. The Constitution er trod British turf." easy to take impressions, it is tenacious in holding simply gives to Congress the power to admit new them." For know most assuredly that the most you can do is to write afterwards oven what was first republican. No territorial training is required, no tory. Fame has taken charge of his glory. But it

It is a peculiar feature in the progress of the present age, and one. too. which should gladden the heart of every patriot and philanthropist, that public opin- ly call my attention, I wish to be distinctly underion is waking up to the importance of educated mothers; that more extensive means are being embraced to raise woman up from that degraded vas- ing up of those slave marts in the midst of the city salage to man where heathenism placed her, and make her what Providence designed a spiritual being. ministering to the wants, comforts, and joys of life, and adorning its pathway with all that is attracting | ces whenever they conceived it proper to do so ; and in beauty or inviting to approach. But it is not my for such a bill I would unhesitatingly have given my purpose to elaborate on female influence and education. Enlightened public opinion is already at work in her behalf. I have been compelled to say thus hension of the kind--and I think I can say with cer- cles, belonging to Stonington, was hailed on her much to pave the way for what I shall say upon the tainty that nine-tenths of the citizens desired those qualification of our Common School Teachers. In slave marts to be suppressed. I, however, voted closing this article, I beg leave to address, in addition to what I have written, a few suggestions to and I would not, under any circumstances, have given er: mothers, upon the physical training of children .- my sanction to emancipation in the District of Columbia And, though I am no Doctor, yet I am a father, and as all fathers of right and duty ought to do, have paid some attention to the physical education of my posed. children. I have said that the first five years is the most important, so far as first impressions and menphysical sense. The application of correct physicthe mind than in properly rearing the body. The for a different boundary, I was promoting the true Brother Jonathan's got a new coat; if he's a mind best modern education regards proper physical de- interest of Texas and of the whole South. The clamor tew go he may, but I am sure I shan't. velopment as one of the most indispensable features of the best system of intellectual training.

ing about that high degree of tension and excitability which results in disease, and, too often, in death During this period, every mother should be more turbing influences. To allow a child in such times to indulge the appetite. always morbid in dentition,

as much as they want, and of any kind of food—let them be dragged off asleep from the support table, and you are adopting a course not more to fasten disease upon their bodies than to dwarf their intellectual parts. You are pursuing a course in opposition to the Rio Grande, and in that opinion be was sustained by many who now denounce, as faithless to the South, all those who aided in securing to Texas the South, all those who aided in securing to Texas the South, all those who aided in securing to Texas the south, all those who aided in securing to Texas the south, all those who aided in securing to Texas the South and I was, would tell admirably for an advertisement.

The lenews of this most extraordinary affair reached the incident, specific with the South, all those who aided in securing to Texas the South and I was, would tell admirably for an advertisement.

The news of this most ext bodily. The voice of experience, and the lessons of Mr. EDITOR-In my last I remarked that the guar- human philosophy, condemn the practice. It de- law.

Letter from Wm. R. King Esq.

PINE HILLS, DALLAS COUNTY, June 16, 1851. My Dear Sir: I very much regret that my absence It is also remarked by Lord Brougham, whose au- your friendly letter at an earlier day. I hasten to thority is of the highest importance in all matters return an answer. You doubtless attach to my pertaining to the operations of the human mind, that opinions a much greater importance than they deand magnitude of learning acquired by every child ing your personal security and rights of property. in this short period of time. We see the infant ex- I shall proceed to lay them before you with the There never has been a line of separation drawn lic or private. I shall never be deterred from giv- for its repeal ing utterance, from the apprehension that they may not be in accordance with those which others enterest, and known me best. If I fall into error-to ington during the last session, I think I may sately Within this period the child also feels his bosom voice is regulated by certain intonations, inflections, estly differing with me in opinion, but I have too and can fearlessly appeal to my whole public life in tremble. Mr. Anderson remarked, that he thought

the reasons which governed it, had been so plainly deprived of an equal participation in a territory sed the opinion that the people of the south could States, and the only restriction upon the exercise of this power is, that the State Constitution shall be chievements of this horse. His deeds belong to hiswritten-to cross in the length what was traced in no assent of Congress to the formation of the Consti- belonged to me-and to you, my lords and gentlethe breadth. Confuse you may but you cannot tution, previously given is to be found. The whole matter rests with Congress to exercise a sound dis- that this lofty courser should have a burial worthy

As respects the Bill for abolishing the slave trade in the District of Columbia. to which you particularstood. At an early period of the first session of the last Congress, I declared in my place in the Senate, that I stood ready at any time to authorize the break- your stomachs! May your digestions be light!" offensive as they were to decency, prejudicial to health and in many respects shocking to humanity. It was my desire to clothe the corporate authorities hurrals. the idea took the turn of sublimity, and of the city with the power to abate them as nuisanvote-having no fears that by such a measure slavery in the District would be affected injuriously. Th people more directly interested entertained no appreagainst the bill as it passed, because the penalty for violating the law was the emancipation of the slave : whether as a penalty for the violation of a law, or in any other manner—and I should feel it a bounden duty to vote for the repeal of the emancipating clause whenever pro-

Permit me to advert for a moment to the other provisions of the bill as reported by the committee, tal training are concerned. It is not less so in a and for which, after undergoing several modifications, I gave my vote-and first as to the boundary of Texas. I am fully satisfied that in giving my support logical principles is not more called for in training to the line as agreed on, although I had contended which has been raised against the measure, "that slave territory had been surrendered to freesoil. has no foundation in fact. Many, however. without A sound mind cannot long exist in an unsound bo- giving to the subject a thorough examination, have him, he'll strike back again; so tain't no use. dy. Our first years are the most critical periods of been made to believe that the boundary of Texas had been established at the time of her annexation, and life. Vital statistics show that mortality is greatest that her right to the whole territory east of the Rio and hob-goblins, and long-faced gentry. in infancy, and that this period is full of peril to Grande, from its mouth to its source, was unquestionthese interesting and innocent beings. It is within ed. Nothing can be more erroneous. When Mr. the first two or three years that the first deciduous Calhoun as Secretary of State, negotiated a treaty with the Texas Commissioners, he openly declared officer had boarded the schooner. teething is performed. And what parent does not that he considered her true Western boundary to be know the danger attending this natural process, al- a line to be drawn through what was known as the of clap-boards and shingles.) ways bringing such deep anxiety to a fond and do- desert, lying between the Nuesces and Rio Grande. ting mother ? It is now that the stomach and bow- That treaty was rejected by the Senate. At a sub- goods ? sequent session, the resolution which passed, authorels are so liable to derangement, implicating, thro' izing the admission of Texas, expressly reserved sympathy, the brain and nervous system, and bring- the right of this government to fix, by negotiation with Mexico, her western boundary-nothing was said about the Rio Grande-and thus Texas came into the Union : her western boundary unsettled .- there. The effort to settle it by negotiation having failed. than ordinarily careful of the diet and regimen of Gen. Taylor was directed to take a position on the her offspring, and be watchful to ward off all dis- East bank of the river-he removed from Point Isato the extent of its craving, or to allow children at less and uncompromising advocate and defender of

ophy. Indulge children in this course-let them eat any well-founded claim to any territory bordering as much as they want, and of any kind of food-let on the Rio Grande, and in that opinion be was susthe child drinks, the better off, both mentally and of the South, entertained no doubt that the owners intending to return the same evening, to attend his

entertained any doubt on this subject, do you sup- exception of engaging a lodging, he made his way to bill known as the Clayton bill; which left the ques- the printer. The Wizard found the house, which tion as to the validity of the Mexican law to be de- was kept by an elderly lady of the name of Mrs. cided by by the Supreme court; satisfied as we all Shirleywhiten. Her apartments were suitable. The were, that decision could not fail to sustain the usual questions were asked, "Ho lang d'ye stop?" rights of the South? Yet then, as now, advocates "Ha'e ye a wife?" then the "rent per week?" Mr. for resistance contented that the law of Mexico ex- Anderson informed the lady that he intended to stop cluded slavery. That they did not themselves be- but one week. "Oh," said the hostess, "that'll mak' lieve what they so roundly asserted, is apparent a' the difference. Gif ye were gaun' to stop a month from the fact that they voted against the amend- or two, I could afford to tak' less; but as ye're gaun' ments to the appropriation bill of the same session, to stop but yae week, I could na tak' less than twenwhich authorized the President to establish territo- ty shillings." This was agreed to, and the lady rial governments, saying nothing on the subject of seemed to be quite satisfied, when she said, "Od, Sir, slavery; and so urgent were they for a positive re- ye'll excuse me, but I ha' word or twa to say to ye. striction, that they came near defeating the passage I maun tell ye I'm a puir widow, and a' that I hae of the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill, to to live by is what I get by lettin' my apartments. It from home deprived me of the pleasure of receiving which, after the rejection of the Clayton bill, we was only the ither day that a gentleman came and had attached the provision.

sition to repeal the Mexican law, when made at the dinna' come, sae I was disappointed. It's an auld serve, but, as one of your Senators in the councils last session, was, that I knew property to be sensi- sayin', that 'burnt bairns dread the fire.' Ye say we all learn more in the first five years of our existence than we ever learn after. Imagine the extent

serve, but, as one of your cenature in the Country
of the Nation, you have a right to demand them on
tive, and I feared that many persons might be detertence than we ever learn after. Imagine the extent
all political questions, and especially on those affectred from removing with their slaves to those territolike them that disappointed me, a stranger—althor ries, even should the discovery of valuable mines a decent looking man-od, ye may do the same; but, ing Laver begins to squash out! render their labor profitable, after the opinions of just to make a' secure, I hope ye winna' object to frankness that becomes a man. Concealments of opinions, deliberately formed, never has, and I trust of the walidity of the Mexican law abolishing slavery. never will, constitute any part of my character, pub- For that reason, and that alone, I would again vote and, 'suiting the action to the word,' gave her four

tain, or that, by making them known, I may effect rests upon the supposition that I am an advocate for that he would leave his umbrella with her, as the injuriously my standing as a public man. This is the formation of a third party, either state or feder- day was fine, and would call for it in about two well understood by those who have known me long- | al, it is most erroneous. When attemped at Wash- hours. which every man is liable-when convinced of it, I say that no one contributed more to defeat the movepromptly admit and retract it, but much as I desire ment than I did. I have always considered the to obtain the approbation of the people I have the good old Democratic party as the true Union party honor to represent. I should feel that I was unworthy and that nothing more is required to put down secof the position in which it has pleased them to place tional divisions, and preserve peace and harmony, the lady surveying the umbrella, looking intently on me, if, to gain it, I were to trim my sails to every than to have the government administered in strict the handle. No sooner had the Wizard entered, popular breeze and violate the obligations I owe to conformity with democratic principles. I have ever than she eyed him from head to foot; and, keeping our common country. I condemn no man for hon- been a States Rights man of the Jefferson school, at a distance from him, seemed to change color and much self-respect, and, I trust, independence, to proof of the assertion. I am not, however, prepared surrender mine own to please any man or any set of to admit that the States possess either the constitutional or the reserved right to secede from the while it lasted, he liked a retired spot like her house. I had supposed that my action on the so-called Union. I consider it to be a paramount right, in- The hostess said, "What! is yours a warm trade?" compromise bill of the last Congress, together with herent in every people, to free themselves from op- "Yes," he replied, "it is at times very warm, partipression, when the action of the government violates cularly when there is a great many spectators."marked by my public declarations and votes as to their essential rights, and becomes too grievous to "Spectars!" exclaimed the hostes, "what kind o' preclude the possibility of misapprehension. From be borne; and that, from the nature of our federa- trade is yours that ye ha'e to do wi Spectars! Prethe tenor of your letter this seems not to be the case. tive system, it would be the most effectual mode to serve us! what are ye ?" Mr. Anderson informed

assions of his audience as the rushing torrent tosses one of the committee of thirteen, which reported the to the position which I conceive the slaveholding of him, for he was a very NOTORIOUS CHARACTER, and compromise bill. Without going into detail, I will States should occupy in referrence to the action of known by the name of the "Great Wizard of the as a State with a territory more extensive than any occurred to induce me to change the opinions therein declare I smell brimstone, and ilkadrap o' my bluid WILLIAM R. KING.

Col. A. B. CLITHERALL.

New Tomb for a Horse.

A Parisian pen proposes the following English

berius broke his leg by bounding against one of the screamed and said, "The half-crowns were dancing posts of the barrier while preparing for the race .-His owner, Lord Milbank, lost ten thousand pounds tered courage to get her hand into her pocket, and in bets upon him, besides his value, and others lost as quickly drew it out, exclaiming-" that the halfheavily-the law of the course being that all lost bets shall be paid, whether the failure to win come from accident or less speed.

amptuous dinner. The most distinguished of the shape his moral character, correct the evil propensi-ties of his nature, refine and elevate his taste, and felt more indignant than I did at this partial and un-felt more indignant than I did at this partial and unmake him respected, whatever may be his walk in just legislation, but I am free to declare that I have his place, and proposed to drink to the departed Tilife. From the mother the boy must learn the first not been able to see in the measure a violation of berius. It was clamorously received, but the speakthe shouts subsided, "the most beautiful, the most his future character and career. And, says a wri- with honor, and under the circumstances should, ac- admirable, the most spirited courser whose hoofs ev-

> Shouts again rose to the roof. "You know," continued his Lordship, "the amen-to do honor to his mortal remains! I wished of his deservings. He has it. My cook has fitly prepared him, and you have feasted on him to-day. Yes, my lords and gentlemen! this meat which you have relished so keenly-these dishes which awakened such inquiry as to what animal could be so delicious-it was Tiberius. My noble courser reposes in

> At these words, the enthusiasm concentrated for moment-possibly with some vague thought of an immediate resurrection-but, with a sudden burst of another glowing bumper sent to join the departed in his metempsychosis .- Home Journal.

> > A Yankee Captain.

During the last war with Great Britain, a small schooner, laden with silks and other valuable artihome passage from France by a British armed brig, commander of the brig and the master of the schoon-

Officer-Schooner aboy! Yankee-Hallow !

O .- Who commands that schooner ? Y.—Brother Jonathan used tew, but I dew now. O .- Brother Jonathan! Who the devil's Brother

Y .- Why you must be a darned fool, not to know

Brother Jonathan. Everybody in town knows him. O .- Send your boat on board. Y .- I don't know whether I shall or not, for the boat's all soggy, and I han't got no new clothes.

O.-Strike Y .-- Strike! Why, I han't got nobody to strike but dad; he's cooking, and he's crazy; and if I strike

O .- What are you leaded with ? Y .- Bale goods, and hen's, and hen's husbands,

O .- Where are you bound to?

O .- You confounded fool, do you call them hale

Y .-- Why sartin! Don't you? O .- Where is your hens and hen's husbands ? Y .- There they be in that coop there. O.—Where is your hob-goblins?
Y.—There they be in that 'tother great coop,

O .- Where's your long-faced gentry ? Y.—There they be, in that pig-sty.
O.—Have you anything to drink on board? Y.-We had some rum when we came away, but

A Wizard in a Dilemma.

of those you love so well. Equally injurious and reprehensible is the practice of allowing children to indulge in unripe fruits, &c. Another popular evil indulge in unripe fruits, &c. Another popular evil is the great quantity of tea and coffee allowed by mothers to their children. The less of these slops of slaves may with perfect security take them to professional duties there. Arrived at Fores, he made either of these territories, regardless of the Mexican his way to a printer's, from whence he obtained all aw.

Had the Southern Senators and Representatives and having concluded all his arrangements, with the ose that they, one and all, would have voted for the a domicile, to which he was directed by his friend My only reason for voting in favor of the propo- me that I might expect him in a day or two; he half-crowns. The lady seemed quite delighted! and You say that I am claimed by the Union-sub- the Wizard remembering that he had to make anothmission party of your county. If the claim set up er call upon his friend, the Printer, told his hostess

> This umbrella, it should be observed, had a small silver plate on the handle, on which was, "GREAT WIZARD OF THE NORTH."

Mr. Anderson, having concluded his business, returned to his newly engaged lodgings, when he found he should be very comfortable in her apartments for, as his profession was very hot and fatiguing her that he had not the slightest doubt, although she perstitious fears ; and as Mr. Anderson expected every moment the coach to pass the door, he was about to make his exit, when the lady said - "Stop. danna leave aught belanging to ye wi' me,-take y're siller wi' ye, and never let me see y're face again." The hostess then putting her hand into her pocket, for At the recent races at Ascot, the famous horse Ti- the purpose of taking out the four half-crowns, 'tullochgoram' in her pocket." However, she muscrowns were sticking to her fingers, and burning them !" Throwing the half-crowns on the floor, she screamed and fainted! As she fell, she unfortunate-Three days afterwards, Lord Milbank gave a very ly struck a stool that stood in her way and slightly lacerated her cheek. The blood flowed from the men, women, and children. "John," said one of the women, who entered, "steek to the door, and dinna leet the vagabone escape; for he's murdered "We drink to Tiberius," said Lord Milbank, when the puir body." In a moment Mr. Anderson was held between a parenthesis of his countrymen. At

that moment the coach passed the door on its way to Elgin. A crowd having collected about the house, the horses were pulled up, and the guard was told that ted for foreigners. A machine for making satin paa murder had just been committed. The door was per gloves, to enable persons to make their own fast. He looked through the window, and recognized Mr. Anderson. The guard said it was impossisays one, for our Magistrate lives sax or seven miles his destructiveness) the moment he ventures near it. run down to the town end, and tell Mullen Thom- we choose to let the public into the secret of this bout 900 Acres, one-half of which is cleared and in a good son and James M'Donald to come up here." In a week.—Punch. few minutes these functionaries arrived, and with them Peter Grant, the town drummer. Mr. Anderson was accused of robbery and murder; and the eircumstantial evidence of his guilt being against home passage from France by a British armed brig. him—for instance, the old lady lay on the ground, when the following dialogue took place between the wound she had received on the face when she fell over the stool; the four half-crowns strewed on the floor, bearing the semblance of robbery-was sufficient to cause the authorities to place Mr. Anderson in durance vile: and he was accordingly taken up in Fores jail.

The jailor and constable, after making all safe, returned to the house of the supposed murdered woclaimed the constable and jailor in surprise; "was price of 50 cents. him, he's aff, for neathing can keep him fast!', Off went the constable and jailor to the jail, and. opening the outer door, they approached the the cell, and knocking, inquired. "Are ye there?" "Yes." replied Anderson, "I am here." The constable said, Are ye the Wizard o' the North ?" "I am," answered the prisoner. "Od. maun, we ha'e heard o' you, and y're strange tricks. Noo ye ha'e an excellent opportunity of displaying yeur magic powers-just come through the key hole?"

O.—Where's your bale goods: (By this time the tations. All he thought of was his audience at Elofficer had boarded the schooner.)

Y.—There they be. (Pointing to some bundles

Y.—There they be. (Pointing to some bundles went up to the Assembly Rooms and told the audience at Eltations. All he thought of was his audience at Elthemselves of this book.

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Talbot and Vernon, by J. L. McConnel. It is an excelthemselves of this book. went up to the Assembly Rooms, and told the audi-lent work, interwoven with a deep and thrilling interest County and Superior Courts do. Affidavits, ence. which was a very crowded one, "That they from beginning to end. might conjure for themselves that night, for there would be no Wizard, as he was where he could nae get out wi' a' his magic; he was safe in Fores jail. for murdering an old woman." Horror ran through the hearts of the crowded assembly. "Had they come to support a murderer?" All demanded that their money migdt be returned, and the doorkeeper did not escape their vengeance. The morning came, and in Elgin there was nothing heard of but this most atrocious murder.

In Fores there was quite another scene. The old the kag's down under the load, and if you try you lady had recovered, but Mr. Anderson was led to the Court handcuffed as a common felon. He was Romance. to the extent of its craving, or to allow children at this age and older to cat, and stuff, and gormandize, as they are disposed to do, until their little tender stomachs are distended and swelled to an unnatural extent, is as much opposed to the teachings of nature as to the dictates of reason and medical philos
The British officer received but little satisfaction, and defender of the Vankee, returned on board the ignomadus above take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the poor simple creatures to take care of the Yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the yankee, returned on board the brig, and left the yankee, returned on board the brig, and having, no doubt, become disputed to herself. The Haynend Yankee, returned on board the b

serious loss to him. As for Fores, he did not think The following incident befel the Great Wizzard so; he considered the incident, spread abroad as it

Just opened, with 100,000 curiosities, and performances in Lecter-Room, among which may be found Two live Boar Constricters, Male and Femail.

besides!! A pair of Shuttle Cocks and one Shuttle Hen-alive Swoard witch Gen. Wellington fit with at the battle

A striped Algebra, stuft.

of Waterloo! whoom is six feet long and broad in proportion. A enormous rattletail Snake-a regular whopper! The tushes of a Hippotenuse.

together with! A Bengall Tiger : spotted Leprosy !

Great Moral Spectacle of "Mount Vesuvius."

Part One.

Seen opens. Distant Moon. View of the Bey of

Naples. A thin smoke rises. It is the Beginning of

the Eruction! The Napels folks begin to travel Yaller fire, followed by silent thunder. Awful consternation. Suthin Rumbles! It is the Mounting Martha Ann Smith, SEX parte. engaged my apartments, as you have done, and told preparin' to Vomic! They call upon the Fire Department. It's no use! Flight of stool-pidgeons. A cloud of impenetrable smoke hang over the fated city, through witch the Naplers are seen makin' tracks.

Awful explosion of bulbs, kurbs, fornivuets, pin
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June 17, 1851

June 18, Lewis cannot bulb and the South of June 18, Lewis cannot be under the South weels, serpentiles, and fourbillon spirals! The Moult-End of Part One.

> Comic Song. The Parochial Beedle. Mr. Mullet. Live Injun on the Slack Wire.

Mr. Mullet. Obligations on the Cornucopia, by Signor Vermicelli. Mr. Mullet. Signor Vermicelli, Exileratin' Gas! upon a Laffin Highena! Laffin Highena, Mr. Mullet.

Part Two. Bey of Naples 'luminated by Bengola Lites. The lava gushes down. Through the smoke is seen the city in a state of conflagration. The last family! Whar is our Parents! A red hot stone of eleving turns weight falls onto 'em. The bear-headed fath- Acres, situated on the Railroad, about two miles beer falls scentless before the statoo of the Vergin! Denumong!!

The hole to conclude with a Grand Shakspearing Pyroligneous display of Fire-Maroon Bulbs, changing to a spiral weel, witch chan

ges to the Star of our Union; after, to butiful pints of red lites; to finish with busting into a Brilliant Perspiration!! During the performance a No. of Popular Airs

will be performed on the Scotch Fiddle and Bagpipes, by a real Highlander. Real Highlander, Any boy making a muss, will be injected to-once-t. As the Buncom Museum is Temperance, no drink-

in' aloud : but any one can find the best of lickers in the Sloon below. Admission 25 cents; Children on the usual terms.

Knickerbocker Magazine.

Mr. Punch's Counter at the Great Exhibition. As nothing now-a-days is complete without the presence of Mr. Punch, we have opened a counter at the this tract some excellent Swamp Land, a portion of which exhibition. It is not for us to admire it; that is a pleas- is under cultivation. The water power is believed to be the ure we cheerfully leave to others. The virtue of the counter, however, will be best proved by the following short description of a few articles exhibited in it: An omnibus that will allow a person to sit down view the above Lands, as they may be had on accommodawith his hat on, and give him plenty of room for his ting terms. The Lands will be shewn by the Overseers re-

legs witout incommoding those of other people. A jumper -on the same principle of the baby jumper -to keep the wife quiet at home while the husband goes out and enjoys himself at his club. A latch ey, which really has the effect, falsely attributed to most latch-keys, of turning every clock in the house three hours back directly after the husband opens the street door. A machine for quarrelsome households, for enabling strangers to see at once how the cat jumps. A new kind of alarm-bell, in connection with a shower bath, and an Italian organ, for getting lazy servants up in the morning. A lodging house meatometer, to enable rural visitors A houses and a well of good water, 24 miles from Wilmingto judge, by the quantity of meat that is eaten each | ton, together with 50 or 100 seres of land around it. day, how much greater their appetite is in the town

than in the country. The new revolver shirt, that, turning round a little to the right or left, is made to display, in succession, the following rounds of fronts, viz: 1, a colored front, pour la matinee; 2, a plain front, pour la promenade; 3. dress front, pour l'Opera ou la Bal and 4, a dishabille front, pour la nuit ;- thus admirably combining four shirts in one-singularly adapgloves, and quite as cheap as envelops. The washable parasol, that takes off, and washes beautifully. ead, and he's the murderer," was the reply. "Is round, but never falls. A revolving heel for young

possible ?" said the guard; said the guard; "weel, gentlemen who cannot waltz without getting giddy. be low, and payments accommodating. Come and see. never could have thought. Oh, the villain! But The Verdi ear protector, to enable a young lady to I'll be aff, and carry the news to Elgin." Off went sit out one of Verdir's operas without hearing any of sufficient number of teams and wagons to carry on both the the coach. Remonstrance was in vain. Mr. Anthe noise. Modern Housewife's Best Friend. This
operations of Farm and Turpentine, and with a year's supply
form finding that he was in a very awkward no derson, finding that he was in a very awkward position, demanded that he might on the instant be of a spring, catches the cat (that dreadful domestic Catharine Lake, Onslow co., N. C., July 22, 1850 47-tf taken before a Magistrate. "We canna tak' ye," marauder, whose voraciouness is only exceeded by from town, and I doubt it's over late; but we'll send | The above are only a few of the wonderful things for the Constable and the Jailor. Willie Tamson, contained in Mr. Punch's counter, but they are all to Newbern, three miles west of Kenansville, containing a

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION:

E have just received our Fall supply of GUNS, com-Double, Bird, Duck and Deer Guns ever offered in the State. Also, Rifles, Pistols, Premium Caps, Powder Guns repaired and made to order.

JUST RECEIVED AT PIERCE'S BOOKSTORE, THE following new books, viz: -Genevra, or the History of a Portrait, by an American Lady. Hear what the Saturday Courier says of it: We take much pleasure in recommending to our readers a new work, just issued, a full and perfect edition of the popular Nouvellette of Genevra, returned to the house of the supposed murdered woone of the most striking American productions ever issued kinds and of the best quality, all made for, and in this country. There are passages in it that have never warranted by, J. M. ROBINSON, who keeps ed she was recovering, and exclaimed, "Oh, that ter- been surpassed by any living author. It is published com- constantly on hand a large assortment of Rice rible Wizard! Is he awa?" "The Wizard?" ex- plete in one octavo volume of over 200 pages, for the low

Continuation of Dickens' Pickwick Papers. Pickwick glish Strainer Cloths; and the heavy, fire-proof broad, or The Tour in France, is an admirable continuait the Wizard fra Elgin? Oh! the d-! If it was Abroad, or The Tour in France, is an admirable continuation of Box's famous Posthumous papers of the Pickwick sale cheap, at the Southern Hardware Store of Club, and promises to become equally popular. The characters are sustained with great spirit and fidelity, and the scenes and incidents are varied and full of life.

The Irish Widow, or The Last of the Ghosts. The Gold Worshippers, or The Days we Live In, a future historical novel; one of Harper's best publications. Louise La Valliere, 2 parts, or the conclusion of the Iro Mask : Dumas' last and best work. The Countess of Rudolstadt, a Sequel to Consuelo; full of

chaste and beautiful imager;.

Mary Howitt's last new work, The Heir of Wast Way-O.—Where are you bound to?
Y.—Sto-nin-taown.

Mr. Anderson made no reply, for his position did Graham, or Youth and Manhood, a romance, by J. L. Superior do. do.

McConnel. Those who know anything of the author's fas-

The Glenns, a family history, by J. L. McConnel. The author has read the human heart in a great variety of pha-

ses, and describes with the pen of a master. Caroline of Brunswick, 3d part. Lord and Lady Harcourt, or Country Hospitalities; full of wit and humor. 1851, or The Adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Sandboys, their

son and daughter, who came up to London to enjoy them-selves, and to see the great Exhibition. ALSO,
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espectable families, can be had at \$7 per month.
Reference to the President and Faculty of the Randolph Macon College, and to the President and Faculty of the Greensboro' Female College. Smithville, July 18, 1851 45-3t

Property at Public and Private Sale.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of moving Westward, offers for sale his land lying in New-Hanover, on both sides of North East River, about six miles below South Washington. The tract contains 734 acres, adjoining the lands of Lott Croom, Thomas Lee and Patrick Murrhy. There is on this land a good dwelling house and all necessary out-houses. Also, a Grist Mill, now in good repair, on an excellent stream. There is about one hundred acres cleared, and in a good state of cultivation; and 300 uncleared Swamp land, easily drained, and in every respect equal to any in our country.

HARDY CROOM.

South Washington, July 15, 1851. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

NEW-HANOVER COUNTY. Jere. Hand, Guardian of } Ex parte. day of June County Court, consisting of a tract of about Eight Hundred Acres of Land, adjoining the lands of Jere. Hand, Lewis Saunders, and John Moore, will take

10,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishing to change his business, offers for sale all his lands situated in All Saints' Parish, South-Carilina, on Little and Waccamaw Rivers, consisting of Corn, Cotton and Turpentine Lands, on which there is twelve or thirteen crops of boxes in full operation; also, a forty barrel Still, with all necessary fixtures. Also, a good stand for a store, and a considerable quantity of Turpentine may be bought at the place. The land will be divided into lots to suit purchasers. Persons desiring to purchase, can see the land by calling on the subscriber on the premises, or

HENRY NUTT, in Wilmington, N. C., who will give all necessary information. Terms accommodating.
THOS. RANDALL. Little River, S. C., June 20, 1851.

LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of moving to the South, offers for sale his Land in Wayne county, containing about Seven Hundred and Twenty-Five low Dudley's Depot ; the cleared Land being sufficient to obtain a crop of three hundred and fifty to four hundred barrels of Corn. The dwellings and out-buildings are tolerably comfortable. There is also about 14,000 boxes (Turpentine) old and new. Also, a lot of Likely Young Negroes .-Payments made easy, by applying to Wayne county, June 13, 1851 JAS. KELLY.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the wh Real Estate, which is situated as follows: THE subscriber offers for sale the whole of his The Plantation and Wood Lands where he now resides, on Black River, New Hanover county, containing THREE THOUSAND ACRES, on which is an excellent SAW AND FRIST MILL, worked by water power.

Also, the Plantation on the River, known as the Corbett place, containing EIGHT HUNDRED ACRES, 200 of which are cleared and under cultivation. Also, another tract lying on the River, immediately below the above, known as the Hatcher place, containing TWEN-TY-FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, with 300 Acres under fence

and cultivation. Some of these Lands are very excellent Swamp, and easy to drain. The uplands are well set with Turpentine Pines that have never been boxed Also, another Plantation on the South side of Black River, containing FOUR THOUSAND ACRES, and known as the Colley Mills, with an excellent set of Mills, drove by water power. The Mills are in good repair. There is on

best in the lower part of the State. The uplands of this tract abound in a growth of large Turpentine Pines, the greater portion of which have never been boxed. Persons wishing to purchase will find it to their interest to siding on either of the above premises, or by the owner.

CHARLES HENRY Black River, New Hanover co., N. C., 38-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE Lots and improvements thereon, at Saracta, Duplin county, N. C., formerly occupied by Wm. O. Jeffreys as a Store and Distillery, are offered for sale. The situation is a very advantageous location for the above or

any other business. For particulars, apply to
I. B. & J. J. KELLY. Kenausville, Duplin co., N. C., April 18, 1851 32-tf COMFORTABLE dwelling house, with suitable out-

house is new and well furnished: two storys high, and has five comfortable rooms. There are about 7 acres of cleared land immediately around the house, I acre of which is well improved as a garden spot. The remaining 6 acres are in cultivation, and contain about 100 young apple and peach trees, and 30 flourishing young scuppernong vines. The lo-cation is believed to be perfectly healthy. For terms and further information, apply to

* *Goldsborough Telegraph copy tf offer for sale my entire Real Estate, upon which are

only been in use from one to two years; with a sufficient qui ble,—that the gentleman standing between the two The revolving shoe for horses, purposely invented to piney lands in Eastern Carolina! There is upon the premi upon which these are situated, is not easily surpassed by any men could not be the murderer, for he ken'd that gentlemen to ride on the wood pavement, as a horse with his revolving shoes only goes round and all necessary out-houses. Upon the farm, I think the buildings altogether are seldom excelled. Those wishing to dings altogether are seldom excelled. Those wishing to purchase are invited to examine for themselves. Terms shall

> LOOK AT THIS. THE undersigned having determined on moving South. L offers for sale his plantation whereon he now resides,... state of cultivation; and he has no hesitation in saying that it is the best Corn plantation in the neighborhood. Dwelling House is convenient and comfortable, with the best set of out-buildings in the County.

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A bargain can be had by applying soon, and payments A bargain can be and easy.

JAS. M. MIDDLETON.
7-t Duplin county, Oct. 25, 1850

TILL Saws, Pit Saws, Cross-Cut Saws, M Circular Saws of extra thickness, and the improved graduated back Hand Saws, of all and Corn Hoes; Turpentine and other Axes; L. Wood's Patent Round Shaves; best of En-

ome of encouraging Southern institutions. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 3, 1851.

J. M. ROBINSON, Late of Baltimore. 'Tis plain that Southern independence is to

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Notices to Tax List Receivers; Checks, Cape Fear Bank; Commission to take Deposition do. Branch Bank of the County Court Execution; Magistrate's do. Capias ad Respondendum; Overseer's Appointments; Peace, State, and Civil War-Appeal Notes of Hand; [rants; Ca Sa Attachments;

State: Notes, negotiable at Bank; Administrator's Bonds; Guardian Sh'ff Appearance do. Constable's do.

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